

Don Rones and family



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Burlingame and San Mateo

Town Circle to Meet Tomorrow In Church Parlors

Town Circle of the Burlingame Methodist Ludies' Aid will meet tomorrow in the church parlors at 2 o'clock. Mrs. F. Wells and Mrs. E. E. Lockerhy will be the hostesses with Mrs. Elmer Rones, president, in charge of the meeting.

New Candy Store In Burlingame

A new candy store opened today at 1380 Burlingame avenue, Burlingame, in the Golden State store, under the name of Rones' Candy

Shoppe.

E. Rones, owner and manager, has had thirty years' experience in making candy. He spent twenty-five years in the Hoefler Centennial company, San Francisco, making the famous Centennial chocolates.

The shop will be equipped with the latest machinery for candy making, and only the most modern and sanitary methods will be used,

he said teday.

Rones will feature his own formulas in making chocolates. He will also carry a complete line of salted nuts, roasted fresh every day.

Rones and his family have lived in San Mateo and Burlingame for

the last eight years.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING

RONES' CANDY SHOPE

Featuring a Complete Line of

Home Made Candy

AND SALTED NUTS ROASTED EVERY DAY

Come In and See It Made

1380 Burlingame Avenue

(Home Dairy Store)

"Try Our Chocolates"

RONES' CANDY SHOPPE

· 1380 Burlingame Ave. (2 doors east of Primrose)

MISS LOUISE LANE

selected our candies for exclusive use in the San Mateo Times Cooking School.



You are cordially envited to visit our store and watch us make candy. Special orders taken for any occasion.

"Try Our Chocolate"

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE COOKING SCHOOL. FULL LINE OF QUALITY CANDY INCLUDING OUR CHOCOLATES—50¢ per lb.

All of our candy made in our store-1380 Burlingame Ave.

RONES CANDY SHOPPE

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(2 doors east of Primrose)

Miss Lane selected our candy for exclusive use in the San Mateo Times Cooking School.

We invite you to our store to watch us make candy. Special orders taken for all occasions.

"Try Our Chocolates"

See our display tonight at the Cooking School. We carry a complete line of candy, including our chocolates at 50¢ per lb. All candy made in our store.

DO YOU KNOW

How chocolate is made? Kind of trees it comes from? Where it is grown? How it is cultivated?

SEE THE DISPLAY NOW IN OUR WINDOWS

"THE STORY OF CHOCOLATE"

RONES QUALITY CHOCOLATES
2 lbs. \$1.00



BURLINGAME Phone 2512

Chocolate Display at Burlingame Shop

An interesting display of chocolate in its various stages of production is being shown by the Rones Candy shoppe at 1350 Burlingame avenue in Burlingame. The unique window display has attracted much attention. It shows how chocolate is grown, the kind of trees it comes from, where it is grown, and how it is cultivated.

April 10, 1933 - San Mateo Times



ELMER RONES HOME AGAIN

Elmer Rones, proprietor of Rones Candy shop, Burlingame, has returned from a month's vacation at Long Barn in the Sierra near Sonora.

Rones' Candy Shop Takes Over Fountain

Rones' Candy Shop, 1412 Burlingame avenue, is now operating the Golden State Creamery Soda Fountain at the same address, specializing in student service.

"We want our fountain to be a pleasure rendezvous for students and friends. It will be our pleasure to serve them good things to eat and drink," said E. Rones, proprietor.



SPECIAL STUDENT SERVICE

at

Our Fountain

"I'd like a lunch served with a punch."
"Hey, Fellows! Rones' the Place."



Rones' Candy Bars

Delicious

50 Home-

Sold at All Schools

—TRY THEM—



BURLINGAME AVE.

Rones' Observes First Birthday

Rones' Candy Shop, 1380 Burlingame avenue, is celebrating its first business anniversary today and tomorrow,

A year ago, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rone opened the shop where they feature home-made candy. Since that time the business has grown so that they are now selling all

over the Peninsulo, San Francisco and the cost bay.

"We wish to extend out appreciation to old friends and new for the kind support and response they have given us," said Mr. and Mrs. Rone."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1933 PAGE SEVEN ROOT FOR YOUR TEAM! At the San-Burlingame Annual LITTLE THIS ANNOUNCEMENT HAS BEEN SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS
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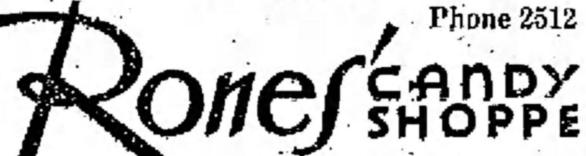
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Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20

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Regular \$1.00 Value

Rones'
Full Assortment of
HOME MADE and
CHOCOLATE
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Full
Two Pound
ASSORTMENT
OF RONES'
CHOCOLATES

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1934

SAN MATEO (CAL) TIMES AND DAILY NEWS LEADER



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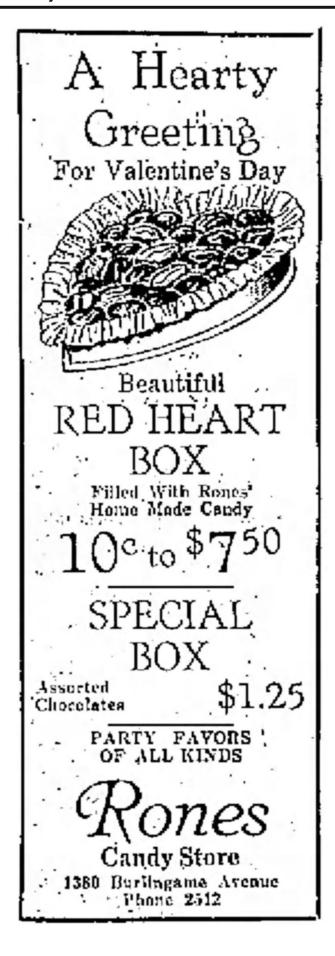
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A BEAUTIFUL \$1.00

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SATURDAY JULY 20

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Golden State Dairy Products

-Free opening special

With every \$1 purchase. Saturday only

Lacquer Nut Bowl

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Famous Nuts and Home Made Dainties

Use your charge account with the Golden State in all departments

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July 19, 1935 - San Mateo Times

Rones Announce

The formal opening of the new San Mateo branch of Rones' candy firm at 82 Third avenue will take place tomorrow, when a feature of the day will be free distribution of artistic Chinese lacquer bowls, nut bind candy filled, to every dollar purchased.

The new store will carry a com-plete assortment of Hones, candies,

a quick fountain service, and a full their openin date the average prohahed in 1933 by Elmer and Bec- local store factory, nico Rones, has enjoyed a rapid The Son Lateo branch was

line of Golden State dairy products. duction of : :es' candy is a ton a Rones' Burlingame store, estab- month, all of which is made in the

growth. Its products are known opened for business last Wednes-throughout the Peninsula. Since day,

Golden State Opens Store

The new Burlingaine home of the Golden State company, Ltd., dairy n' o'ducts concern, which also houses the new Rones' candy shop, will have a formal opening tomortow at 1456 and 1458 Burlingame avenue. A public inspection of the building is invited.

The modern dairy plant and store demonstrates the company's faith in the present and future of this county, said Manuel I. Piers, general manager of the Peninsula

division.

"Five years ago," said Piers, "the Golden State company extended its operations from the southern part of the county so as to take care of those who wanted our products clear up the northern county line. Naturally we chose the center of the county for those operations, and opened a small place in Burlingame.

"Tomorrow we will be standing at the doorway of new quarters at 1458 Burlingame avenue, seting as host to the public 'at an 'open house' which we hope everyone will attend. In this invitation I am joined by Manager R. L. Robison of our Burlingame branch, and our good friends and close neighbors,

Mr. and Mrs. Rones."

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THE TIMES AND DAILY NEWS LEADER, SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1985

COME TOMORROW and CELEBRATE PROGRESS in SAN MA

AT 1456 AND 1458 BURLINGAME AVENUE NEW HOME of GOLDEN STATE MILK & RONES' CANDY SHOPPE

Folden State **Dairy Products**

It is a fitting event which Golden State Company celebrates tomorrow, September 14th, and in which you are invited to participate—the opening of a new distributing plant in the heart of the Peninsula-in the month of September which is Golden State's Thirtieth Anniversary.

The original Golden State plant far up in Humboldt County thirty years ago achieved a reputation for Quality which led to continued growth. New plants were added, until today there is a complete dairy products service bearing the name Golden State from one end of the state to the other. It is the same public recognition of the high standards of quality in Golden State Milk, and other dairy foods, which five years ago led Golden State to extend its distribution throughout San Mateo County.

Tomorrow Golden State dedicates its new Distributing Branch in Burlingame to those five years of steady growth-and, more important, . to the future of San Mateo County.



M, I. Piers, General Manager Peninsula Division R. L. Robison, Manager, Burlingame Branch

Interesting Facts about Golden State Company, Ltd., that Every Resident of San Mateo County Should Know.

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- Golden Slate's complete dairy products service includes—Butter, Milk, Ice Gream, Buttermitk, Cream, Collago Oheose, Evaporated Milk, Mailed Bilk, Cheese, and other dairy products.

We Cordially Invite You To Visit and Inspect Our New Shoppe

-OUR GIFT TO YOU-

With every \$1 purchase a colorful ramikin filled with after-dinner dainties, attractively wrapped in cellophane.

********** To each child accompanied by an adult, a gift of candy



1456 Burlingame Avc., Burlingame 82 Third Ave., San Mateo



FREE---Golden State Ice Cream for the children

To properly celebrate the opening of this new Golden State:plant, we invite our friends to attend this "open house" on Saturdiay, September 14th. A free gift of ice cream for each child accompanied by an adult.

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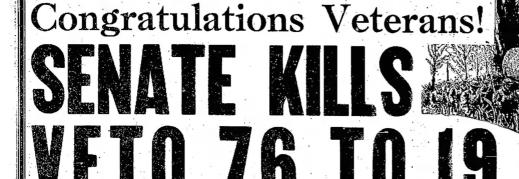
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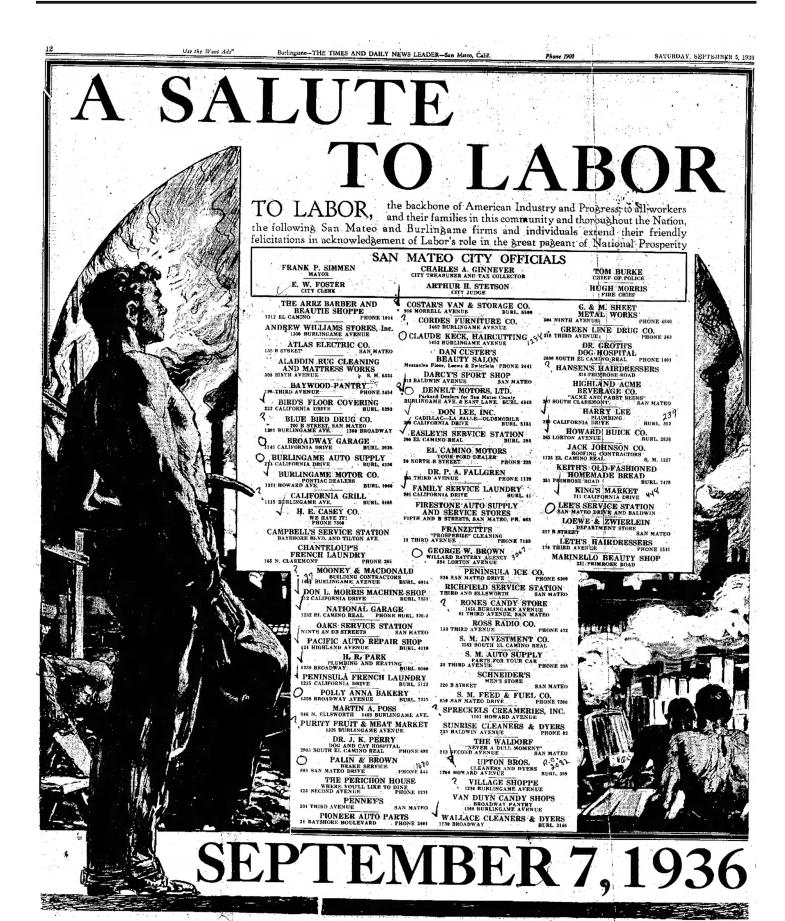
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Boench79	Krumze5
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Bush51	McMills6
Charlton53	Medar6 Patterson7
Denley80	Pinn
Dunn76	Proctor6
Ferran78	Sandretti5
Foss71	Todero6
Gettes, D69	
Gettes, R68	Waggoner6
Gillion 70	Young 7



Burlingame Probable

Starting Lineup

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Elmendorf	LT
Colby (Capt.)	
Dittman	C
Dow	RG
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Finger	LH
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Complete Roster Burlingame High School Players and Numbers

Alldis15	Driscoll46
Auger24	Elmendorf17
Baldwin12	Finger 5
Cator23	Haines27
Cereghino 8	Hanson36
	Head16
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Crump18	Hooper65
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Day77	Limpert11
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SAN MATEO vs. BURLINGAME

Burlingame Field

2 P. M. Tomorrow, November 11. Admission 75c

This Announcement is the Courtesy of:

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From the Year Just Starting to the Year Just Ending



Good Bye Old Timer!

You had a hard job; and you did it well.

While you were here, recovery ceased to be only a hope and became a reality.

Under your care the last vestige of the Great Depression went into history. You made Good Times a fact.

Good Bye, Old Timer. You take with you the gratitude of your people.

Now it's up to me! It's my job to see that 1937 is long remembered for its Happiness and Prosperity.

These San Mateo and Burlingame Firms and Individuals Wish You

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

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Stolen Car Is Quickly Found, Two Boys Held

Here is the timetable record of incidents in connection with the theft, last night, of an automobile owned by Elmer Rones, the proprietor of caudy stores in San Mateo and Burlingame:

8:30 p. m.-Rones parked his

car on Third avenue.

8:55 p. m.--He discovered it had been stolen.

8:57 p. m .-- He notified police.

8:59 p. m.-Radio call sent out to other cities.

9:15 p. m.—San Bruno police arrested two boys who were speeding northward in Rones' car.

10:15 p. m.—Boys and car brought to San Matco police station.

Giving their names and ages as Joseph McClellan, 19, and Paul Bealle, 17, the boys said they had been here only one day, and that they had worked in Alturas for a year after leaving their Idaho homes.

The San Bruno police stopped them for reckless driving as they were proceeding toward San Francisco, and the car was identified by the license number.

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"THE BEST IN TOWN"

. . . but still this scribe votes for further adjectives whereby she may aptly describe the many varieties of candies from RONES' CANDY SHOPPE! I had a most enlightening chat with the lovely MRS. RONES the other day, readers ... and believe me I came away with an interesting store of candy information and its fascinating art. . . . The place smelled SO good and LOOKED so clean I just had to sit down and have a chat with this charming personage . . . I am happy I did! Their boxed candies are a palate-pleasing presentation of perfection . . . daintily, appctizingly dressed up! Delectable beyond dreams is RONES' English Toffee : . . made with real butter . . . sugared . . .: then rolled in fine ground, chopped roasted almonds . . . they have a luscious appeal to me! I feel quite certain an inmediate appreciative approval by my, followers will answer these appetizing candies. . . . RONES', 1466 BURLINGAME AVE. - 82 THIRD AVE., is the address! It's made FRESH every-day. . . . Drop in and watch these candy experts MAKE it! I'll wager you'll come away with a bulging sack . . . in BOTH pockets!

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AN IMPERTIVE FINGER. is beckening you into the RONES' CANDY SHOPPE, where attention is ocused on the fact that BURLINGAME-SAN MATEO is important enough to have an exclusive CANDY shop such as this! I know that RONES' candies have MORE han special taste, . . . The palate i not the only whim of joy . . . for they LOOK nice, ton. . . . They are made FRESH each day ... and, my dear, their boxed delicacies make an ordinarily charming officing superior. I am always flattered when a person will let you VATCH them make their produjts . . . for I know that THEY know what they are doing and want YOU to KNOW it too! MRS. RONIS, in my estimation, is a connesseur of good candies, and to my this means they are the finest syect obtainable . . . and your trust is well placed when you buy RONES' CANDIES, 1456 BURL. AVE-82 THIRD AVE.

CANDLES FOR MOTHERS DAY will be created with extra special thought at the "sweetest" place on the Peninsula, . It is well KNOWN that lady's choice every time . . . is sweets, daintly boxed, and sent with oceans of love from YOU. Candy that is especially prepared and boxed for this event . . . will, and can be found in many varieties at RONES' CANDY SHOPPE! I was a bit early to learn of the truly lovely plans which this dexterous person is planning, but I'll sure be here with all the Mother's Day thoughts next week, so watch for some news of that "jack-of, all-gifts and master of each", RONES' CANDIES! 1456 BURL. AVE.-82 THIRD AVE.

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SWEET TREATS

The first thought for "Mother's Day" ... cendy, of course. Delicious, palatable delights in amazing assortment. I am sure Mother will appreciate the fine, pure wholesome candics which your scribe watched "in the make" this past week. The lovely ministure chocolates in both dark or light with tiny pastel rose-buds perched atop and artistically arranged in gorgeous boxes were most appealing. Bonbons, chocolate creams, assorted mints, chocolate covered nuts, cherries or chews; surely RONES' have a varied and indescribable selection to choose from . . . If you want the best and tastiest, go to RONES' CANDY SHOPPE, 1456 BURLIN-GAME AVE. 82 THIRD AVE. The clever MRS, RONES and her helpers are busy these days packing fetching boxes to be mailed to faraway places for Mothers . . . Mothers of all ages whose universal desires seem to be a great deal the same . . . for CANDIES are the acceptable thought for the day of days MOTHER'S DAY. If you are planning on mailing a box . . . do so . . . don't wait another day . . . but drop in and let RONES' create for you a box of "sweets" which will appeal to your Mother's personality and desires.

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THE RISE OF SWEET TOOTHS There seems to be a sudden influx of camly in the bome. Ladies who never ate candy have glass jars filled with chocolates in the living room. And hostesses who rarely served it now have porcelain plates and silver dishes laden with candy on their dining room tables. All this in fact . . . without explanation. And more fact is that the very finest kind of candy to thus cerve is RONES' half-size chocolates. This time there is an explanation: miniature chocolates are as good as the large ones, and just the right harmless size to serve after luncheon, after dinner, and to nibble at during the day. RONES' CANDY SHOPPES, 1456 BURLINGAME AVE., and 82 THIRD AVE., have the "yummiest" chocolates on the Peninsula . . . and invariably when I question my host's selection it will be . . . RONES', of course!

THIS YEAR'S CROP OF MRS. should learn from Sally Smith and remember the RONES CANDY SHOPPE'S. Shortly after their honeymoon, the Smith's gave a dinner and, afterwards, Sally proffered cigarettes to the gentlemen and after-dinner mints and minioture chocolates to the ladies . . . and the mints were hard and crusty, while the chocolates were plain bitter . . , and musty tasting. That was very upsetting till her mother dropped in one day and told Sally about the marvelous candies obtainable from the RONES SHOPPES ... NOW ... Sally buys her candies from this delectable sweet place and knows they are ALWAYS just right . . . fresh . . . tasty and beautifully decorated for the occasion . . . and, by the way, HAVE you seen MRS. RONES' special Bon Voyage or vacation packs? If you haven't, do drop in soon at 82 BURLIN-GAME AVE.!

Rones Fetes Its 5th Anniversary

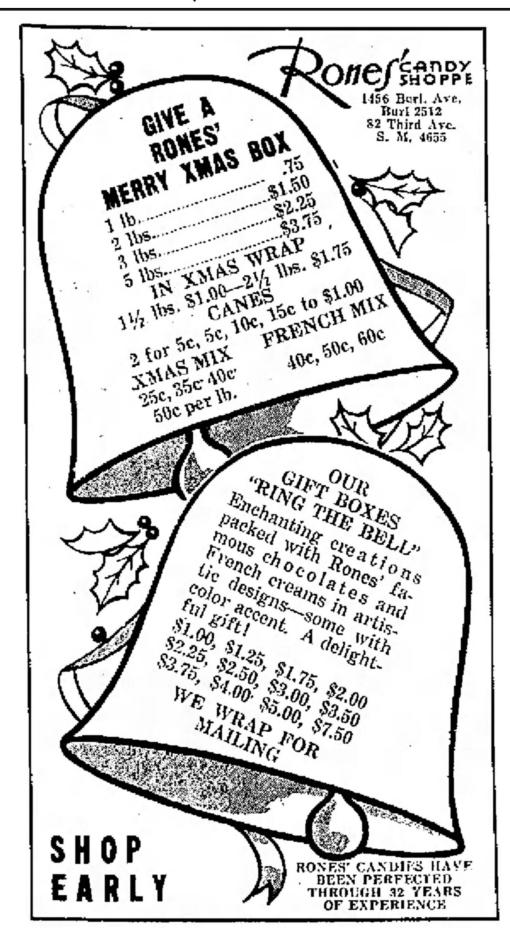
"From a batch of peanut brittle in 1932 to a Peninsula-famous candy factory in 1927" describes the business venture of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rones, who are celebrating the fifth anniversary of their candy shoppe this week.

On Sept. 19, 1932, the Rones began their candy business in Burlingame with peanut brittle as

their first and only product.

Today the main store and factory is located at 1456 Burlingame avenue, and a branch store at 82 Third avenue distributes Rones products in San Matec.

Roges' fifth anniversary comes during National Candy week this year, and special confections and candies are being offered at both Rone's stores in observance of the two events.



Rones Will Hold Anniversary Sale

Rones Cindy Shoppe will hold open house and a special can by alc next week in celebration of their sixth anniversary in business in

Burlingame

thirty years experience opened a candy factory in Builingame which has steadily grown to be one of the most important candy centers on the Peninsula. Here candy is originated by Rones manufactured daily in public view in I distributed throughout the Peninsula and shipped to many parts of the United States.

Three years ago Rones local business grew to such an extent that they established a store on Third avenue in Sar Mateo

RONES, DARCY'S TRIUMPH IN CLOSE NIGHT LEAGUE GAMES

An extra period thriller was-played last evening in the Night league cage loop in the Burlingame High school gym when the Rones Candy Shop was victorious over the underrated Shamrocks, 33-28 in an added period and Darcy's Sport Center eked out a 39-33 win over the Bears.

Milt Walkup, lanky Rones center, dropped a pot shot through the netting in the final two seconds of the regular game and knotted the count at 28 all. In the extra period, the game was quickly sewed up by the Candy Shop boys.

Walkup led his team to their win with 10 points. Peter Monteith at guard and Alec Cereghino, center, trailed with 8 and 7, respec-

tively.

Frank Bettencourt was high man of the losers with 10 digits. Austin Pyrro at center tallied 9.

Francis Migge and Hayden were the leaders in the Darcy win. Migge swished 17 points through the hoop, while Hayden dropped 12. Gordy Benson, guard of the Bears, was good for 19 digits.

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Mateo and Burlingame join tomorrow in a Community-wide Observance



Of the 20th And twenty Anniversary of

Thursday. November 11





These Firms and Individuals do honor to the American Legion and to the High Schools, and pledge continuation of their fullest co-operation

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Darcy's Sport Shop

Dodd's Coffee Shop Harvey A. Striplin Dr. P. A. Fallgren

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TWO GENERATIONS

Join Forces in Remembering 20 Years Ago and Preparing for 20 Years More:..

Celebrating the 20th Anniversary of the Cessation of Hostilities on November 11, 1918... AND the Reopening of ANNUAL HOSTILITIES of a far different kind, on the Football Field, on November 11, 1938, the American Legion and local High Schools join together tomorrow in observance of ARMISTICE DAY.

American Légion Post 163, Burlingame, and Post 82, San Mateo, will parade with students from Burlingame and San Mateo High Schools tomorrow morning, starting at 10:30 o'clock.

After the parade, the Legion Posts will hold a short memorial service in the Burlingame High School Auditorium. In the afternoon, before the start of the game, the Legion will hold a flag-raising ceremony at the field, and the San Mateo Rifle Team will give a special exhibition.

PARADE STARTS at 10:30 A. M. from EL CAMINO REAL and BURLINGAME AVENUE and will PASS DOWN BUR-LINGAME AVENUE TO THE HIGH SCHOOL.



PANTHERS VS BEARCATS

	Burlingame		San Mateo	
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3	Dick Hinze	RGL		4
38	Court Marculescu	RTL	Jack McNally	7
21	Wally Morris	REL	Waldo Hunt	3
11	George Trolesi	QQ	Jack Sullivan	22
12	Rud Karring ,	LHR	Evan Nesbitt	19
22	Rob Rodgers	RHL	Ed Baehr (Capt.)	25
40	Bill Hooper (Capt.)		Cliff McAbee	15

KICK-OFF 2 P M BURLINGAME H. S. FIELD

Son Moteo squad:

No. 3, Waldo Hunt; 4, Glen Chase, g; 5, Fred
Brooks, e; 6, Stan Guilmette, g; 7, Jack
McNally, t: 8, Bill Wolfe, t; 9, Glen Boldemann, t; 10, Enrico Marchesin, q; 11, Norval
Levene, e, 12, Earl Pate, e; 13, Stan Walker,
g; 14, Bob Brown, e; 15, Oliff McAbee, t;
16, John Keesling, e; 17, Bill Haaker, h;
18, Dick Baum, q; 19, Evan Nebitt, h; 20,
Howard Miller, h; 21, Rob Everte, h; 22, Asek
Sullivan, q; 23, Henry Occool, f; 24, Joe
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By selling home made candy on Burlingame and Broadway avenues last Saturday, Burlingame high school girls were able to raise \$81.65 to redecorate room 6, A.G.S. headquarters.

The sale although an A. G. S. project was put under the direction of the board of representatives, whose chairman is Martha Gear-

hart.

Selling at the sale were members of the board which includes Martha Gearbart, Nancy Brown, Clare Kester, Millicent Stern, Judy Clawson. Eleanor Dean, Lucille Hansen, Joan Le Brun, Evelyn Patterson, Jean Gates, Peggy Kemp, Beverly Mogenson, Jean Rones, Nancy White, Anna Lee MacDonald, Lois Wells, Dorothy Sargent, Marjorie Saunders, Nancy Lyford.

Assisting them was the A. G. S. cabinet composed of Phyllis Badt, Frances Striplin, Betty Sargent, Paulamae Eder, Violet Cinq-Mars, Jean Nobbs, Dorothy Freitag, Grace Mohr, Margaret Cook, Mar-

tha Gearhart and Jane Cox.

Other A. G. S. activities being planned are a sports playday and picnic, under the direction of the athletic committee; a party for the hospitality committee which is planning the June senior tea; a luncheon next month for the junior girls; and a fathers' and daughters' dinner for the latter part of May.



Rones Scores Close Victory Over All-Stars

A bit rusty after a summer's layoff, the Rones Candy Kids still had enough stuff to ace out an all-star team, 44-42, in a practice game last night preliminary to the opening of the fall basketball league at the

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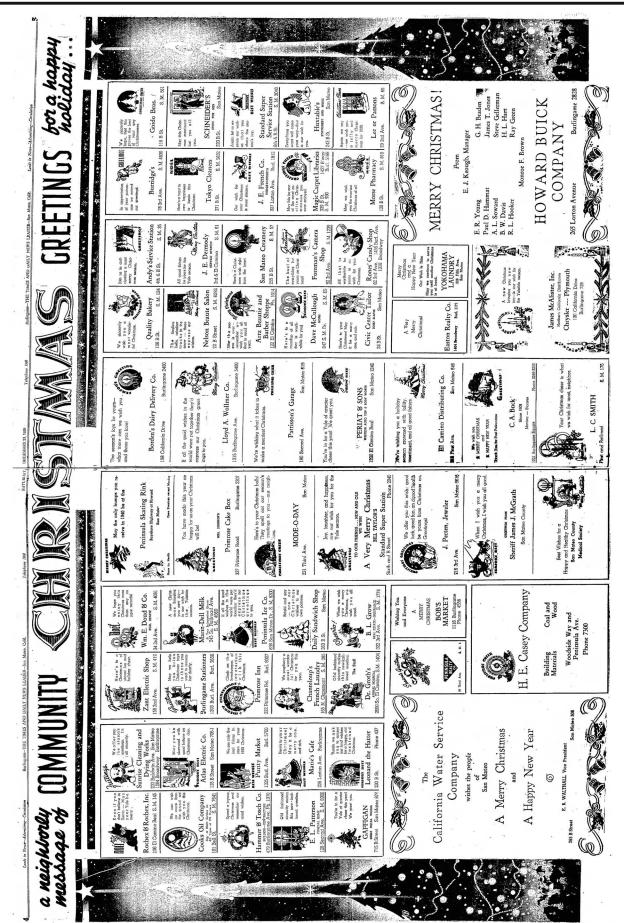
The first half found the Rones on the short end of a 24-18 count, but quick baskets by Gill and Kinseley evened up the score, and from then on it was Fickelsen's one-hand whirl shots for the all-stars versus Canning's clever tossing for the candy men. A succession of five baskets three minutes before the gun gave the Rones a safe lead, which they coasted in on.

Nightowls and Rones will tangle in another practice game next Thursday night, with the regular schedule to start next week.

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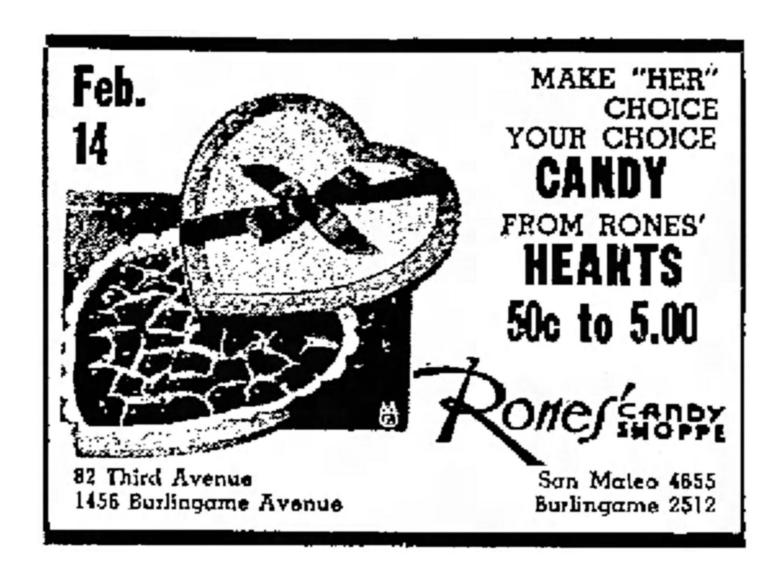
Rones Bows To Commuters

The Commuters spilled the Rones Candy Shoppe out of a third place tie last night when they won 36-31 in a well played game. Jumping into a four-point lead the Commuters were never headed, although the teams were never more than five points apart. Whitaker, heavy scorer for Rones, was held by fine guarding of Bill Sheehan, who also broke loose in the second half for four baskets. Hartnett led the Commuters with 11 points while Gootherts rang up eight for the candy boys.

Millbrae beat the Blackhawks, 36-34, but it took an extra period to do it. Tied up at the end of the regular playing period at 31 all, Niemann set up a three point lead with a field basket followed by a

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Jeanne Rones To Be Attendant

Jenne Rones was elected Burlingame high's representative to serve as attendent to Paul May Eder, queen of the J. C. carnival being staged today, and Rarbara Stallins as first alternate at an election held at Burlingame high Thursday of last week.

Competing with Jeanne Rones and Borbara Stallings were Barbara Kemp, Jo Ann Selby and Anna Leo McDonald. These five girls were selected by the student council from two lists of five each put forth by the AGS and the ARS, and then voted upon at a general election by the students at large.

Music for the carnival and dance is to be furnished by Marilyn Merle's all-girl orchestra; the place, J. C. gym; and the time, 7 o'clock Friday, May 23.

Jo Ann Hoeffer was elected ladyin-waiting from San Mateo high.



It's a day to remember. Peace was pledged that day in 1918, but miscreants there were who would not hold it sacred. Tomorrow too is Armistice Day. Let us all observe it. Let us all look forward to the next peace: a peace so fortified by democracy that none will ever again seek to destroy it.





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Jeanne Rones Bride in Arizona

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rones of Burlingame announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to Lieut, Roy C. Kramer on March 10 at Williams field, Arizona, After receiving his wings, a

candlelight service was read in the chapel with Chaplain Hunsberger reading the marriage lines.

The altar was banked with palms,

ferns and white blossoms for the impressive double ring ceremony and the organ was played by a ser-geant of the post.

Father Gives Bride Away

White orchids fushioned the corsage of the bride who was smartly dressed in an orchid wool suit with pink blouse and hat and alligator

accessories.

Mrs. Harold Kline, matron of honor, wore a blue suit with dark blue accessories and an orchid cor-suge. Mr. Rone, gave his daughter in marriage and Otto Kramer Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Lieut. Harold Klein, a classmate, served as usher.

Guests at the nuptials were the Guests at the nuptains were the bride's parents, the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kramer of Burlingame, two brothers of the bridegroom, Otto Jr., and Walter, and many of the classmates of the bridegroom. Unable to attend were the sister of the bride, Mrs. M. W. Nickerson of Ozkland, and her brother, Don Rones of Honolulu.

Hotel Reception A reception and the entting of the cake was held for 20 guests at the Westward hotel in Phoenix, and later the young couple spent a brief wedding tour at San Marcos holel, a desert resort.

Before leaving for Arizona the bride was a guest of honor at showers given by Beverly Mogensen, Anna Lee McDonald, and Mrs. Kramer where she received many beautiful and useful gilts. Miss Mary Jane Euchus was dinner hust-

ess to the bride-elect.

Stationed in Texas Betrothal of the couple was told in June of last year at a tea given in the Palace hotel. Jeanne was graduated from the Burlingame High school and later attended San Jose State college. Lieut. Kramer also was graduated from the Burlingame High school. Later he was a student at Oregon university where he was affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity. Mr. Kramer, brother of Otto Kramer Jr., and Kallie Kramer, is now stationed at Del Valle field, Austin, Texas.

Lieutenant And Bride Local Visitors

Lieut. Roy C. Kramer and his bride, the former Jeanne Rones of Burlingame, have been spending sometime with the Lieutenant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kramer of Burlingame, and the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rones. The marriage of the couple was solemnized on March 10 at Williams field, Arizona. Lieut. Kramer who received his wings at Williams field, will report on Monday for flying at Victorville, Calif.

Bond Purchasers Win Circus Tickets

Twenty Shriners' circus tickets were given away to purchasers of war bonds at a drawing held at San Mateo High school last Friday, April 30. The names of all purchasers of war bonds during the first week of the drive were placed in a box and 20 were drawn by Dorothy Whalen with the assistance of Martha Bucknell, Helen Glassgow, and William Gill, teacher in charge of the drawing, who recorded and read the winning names.

The winners were John Bacon, Louis Bagnold, Wilbur Card, Fred Dunlap, H. P. Gardner, Carol Guido, Mrs. Margaret Hays, Milton Jellins, Gayle Mann, A. Peltier, Barbara Rapp, Elmer Rones, Ole Sorensen, Ware Tucker, Howard B. Wade, Mrs. Louis B. Wise, and evans Wilson. Lucky faculty winners were George Kertell and Miss Grace O'Neill, and Mrs. Amy Stapleton of the office staff.

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MONDAY, JAN, 21, 1946

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Let's Not Forget the Others

WHAT TO DO

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- 2 Take it to your local collection depot immediately.
- 3 Volunteer some spare time to your local depot.

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COATS SUITS TROUSERS **SKIRTS** DRESSES SHIRTS **SWEATERS** UNDERWEAR PAJAMAS KNITWEAR BLANKETS BEDDING

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Goal of the Victory Clohing Collection is 100.000,000 garments, plus shoes and hedding. If YOUR contribution seems negligible, bear this in mind: EVERY GARMENT YOU GIVE MEANS ONE MORE HUMAN BEING SAVED FROM COLD OR SICKNESS OR POSSSIBLY

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About 25,000,000 people overseas received clothing collected from Americans last spring. But for every person clothed so far. a dosen more remain virtually threadbers. Your spore clothing will be distibuted free, without discrimination, to the victims of Nazi and Japanese oppression in Europe, the Philippines, and the Far East.

IN SAN MATEO-Congregational Church .

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Clothing Drive

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Church Howard Avnue and El Camino Real

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Candy Store Opens In New Location

Moving across the street to a new location necessitated by an increase of business, Rones' Candy Shop will reopen tomorrow at 1447 Burlingame avenue. Mr. and Mrs Elmer Rones opened their original business in 1932 and in 1941 were joined by their son, Don, who is now a partner in the candy manufacturing establishment.

The new store and factory building is modern in detail and matches the "Burlingame avenue plan" for remodernization of the commercial buildings on that thoroughfare. Sharps and Brown

were the architects.

August 28, 1947 - San Mateo Times

Your Old Burlingame Standby— RONES' announces the

FORMAL **OPENING**

... OF A NEW...



1447 Burlingame Avenue (Opposite Old Location)

Friday, August 29th—3 to 9 p.m.

YOU are invited to view our

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This page is dedicated to America's War Dead . . those loved ones of ours who gave their lives that Freedom might live and Tyranny would die.

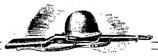
> ON THIS MEMORIAL DAY We pray that those lives were not lost in vain.

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San Bruno SUNDAY, MAY 30TH 11:00 a. m. Conducted by the United Veterans co-ordination com-mittee of San Mateo County CYPRESS LAWN Colma

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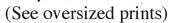
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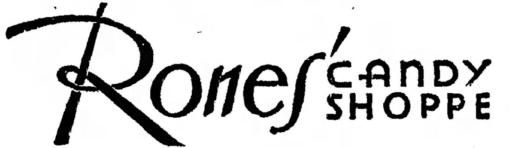
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1447 Burlingame Avenue

DI 4-3249

Owned and Operated by the Rones Family

Death Claims Elmer Rones

Elmer Rones, 62, prominent Burlingame and San Francisco candy maker, died at his home, 1500 Burlingame avenue, last night from a heart attack.

Mr. Rones became well known throughout the bay area for quaity candies, and was a leader in the commercial candy field in California. He was fermerly vice-president of the Hoefler Chocolate company, San Francisco.

Upon leaving the Hoefler company 16 years ago he opened his own candy store in Burlingame where he has been active in civic and fraternal affairs. For a time he also had a store in San Mateo.

Although he had been ill for some time, his death came as a shock to his family and friends.

Surviving him are his wife, Bernice; a son, Donald E. Rones, and two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne had mer, Burlingame, and Mrs. Dorothy Nickerson, Orinda.

Funeral services are pending at the Crosby-N. Gray chapel, Burlingame.

ELMER RONES

Funeral services for Elmer Rones, owner of Rones candy store on Burlingame ave. and a resident of Burlingame for the past 10 years, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Crosby-N. Gray mortuary. Inurnment will follow at Cypress Lawn Memorial park. Rones, who resided at 1500 Burlingame ave., died Friday night after a lengthy illness. He was a former executive of the Hoeffler Candy company of San Francisco. Surviving are his wife, Bernice, and three children, Donald Rones and Mrs. Jeanne Kramer of Burlingame and Mrs. Dorothy Nickerson of Orinda.

Optimists Grab Softball Victory

Optimists outlasted Rones Candy in a 14-13 softball game last night at Washington park, Burlingame. Three home runs and a comedy of errors highlighted the slugfest.

Centerfielder Spurgeon hit two home runs and Third Baseman Koker connected with the other four-

ply smash.

RONES CANDY				OPTIMISTS			
	AB	R.	H	Perkins,lf	6	1	1
Wolf,1b	4	2	1	Collins.cf	4	2	1
Iamanet,2b	5	1	1	Thirkell.c	5	2	0
Gordon,ss	4	G		Finger.ss	5	1	3
Koker,3b	4	2		Higgins, 1b	3	1	0
Rones,lf	4	1	0	Kessingers,3b	5	1.	1
Spurgeon,cf	5	3		Eichler.2b	4	1	3
Rusch,rf	5	0	1	Crampton,p	5	3	3
Lugea.c	2	2	1	Mitchell,rf	6	2	2
Scheppler,p	3	2	0				
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Rones to Open SM Candy Shop

Rones' Candy Shoppe of Burlingame opens store No. 2 Thursday in Nicol's pharmacy, 33 Third avenue. San Mates.

The new store is modern in detail, failing in line with Fourth avenue progress. Rones' Candy Shoppe and factory was established in Burningame in 1932 by Mrs. Rones and the late Elmer Rones. Mr. Rones had had 25 years' experience in candy making at that the In 1945 they were joined by their son, Don as a member of the candy manufacturing establishment. In 1947 Rones' opened a new and modern store and factory at 1447 Burlingame avenue.

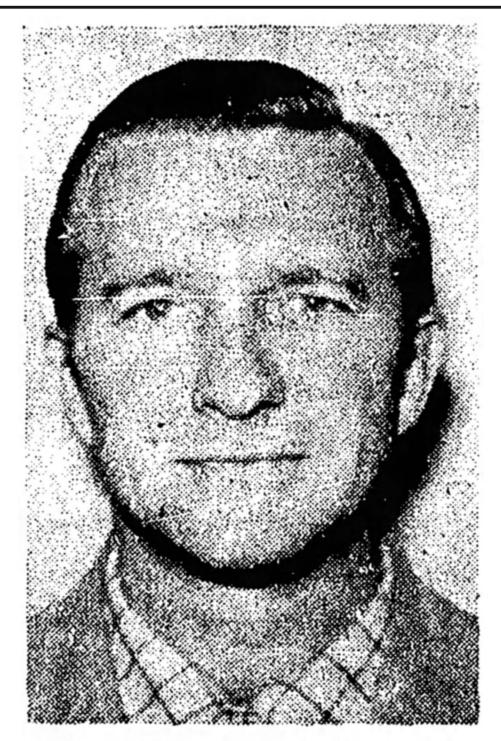
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Open Tomorrow, Lincoln's Birthday

FREE STREET PARKING ALL DAY TUESDAY





NEW PRESIDENT of the Ukiah Chamber of Commerce is Don Rones of Rones Candy Shop. Other officers are Nat Lower, vice president, and Jack Smalley, treasurer.

Ukiah News Photo

December 24, 1953 - Ukiah Daily Journal

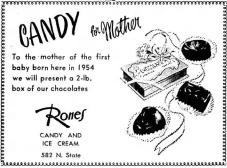




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NORTH 101 HIGHWAY

Dress-Eez Baby Pants

Waterproof Baby Bib

Playtex Baby Powder, Lotion and Cream Set

MEDICO DRUG

As Near as Your Telepho On the Corner - State & Standley F......

LUCKY BABY

Here Are The Rules Under Which The Prizes Will Be Awarded:

- 1. Gifts listed on this page are donated by Ukiah Merchants and will be given to the first baby both within Ukiah City Limits, either at home or in a local hospital, after the stroke of midnight, December 31, 1953.
- 2. To obtain the gifts, just present a letter to the Redwood Journal from the attending physician giving the baby's name, home address, day and hour of his or her birth.
- 3. Name of winner will be published in the issue of the Redwood Journal following the award of prizes.

Here's Wishing

LOOK WHAT 1954'S IST BABY WILL GET!

for the 1 st BABY of 1954 A CASE Gerber's BABY FOOD



Health and Happiness to young 1954 with a quart of rich, creamy,

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Romer Vista Jersey Dairy

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There is a Merchandise Order waiting for you, Mother, at the

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Our Congratulations to the First new citizen of 1954!



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To make sure Little 1954 is well



we invite His or Her Folks to come in and pick up an

Infant's Orlon Suit

Irom the store devoted entirely to Children's Wear

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Flowers

for the new arrival and the mother the day they arrive home with the best wishes of

UKIAH FLORAL NURSERY



Baby will want Rings 'n things . . . 'n Buttons and Bows To fit little 1954 out in fine style

We will contribute \$3.00 worth of hemstitching for baby's clothes

TO POP!

So that the father of the first baby born in the New Year won't be an OLD QUAKER and live to an AN-CIENT AGE, we'll give him a fifth to help him struggle out of bed at those EARLY TIMES to change ECHO SPRINGS.



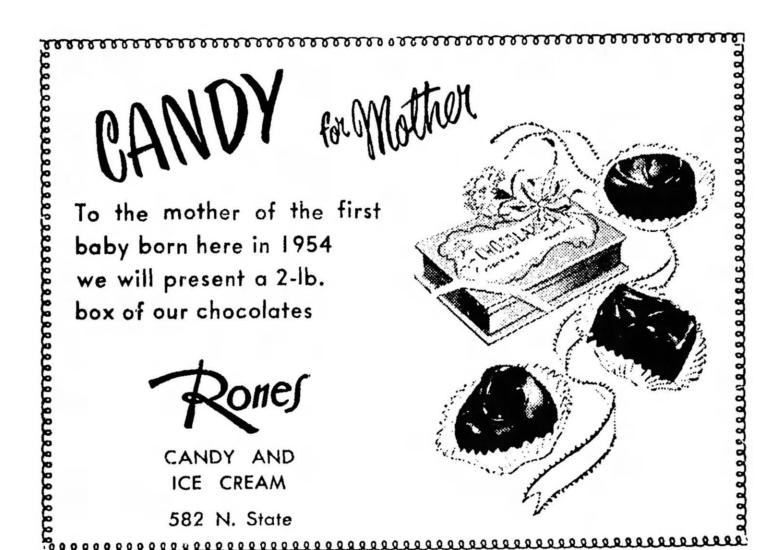
Of course, there's no stopping the little SUNNYBROOK, so lots of nice P.M. to the KING of the family on the arrival of the IMPERIAL child.

(P.S.: Dad has a fifth of Early Times waiting for him).

WEDEMEYER'S DRIVE-IN LIQUORS

NORTH REDWOOD HIGHWAY

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February 12, 1954 - Redwood Journal Press-Dispatch



THESE FLYING UKIAHANS were to leave this afternoon for a week's vacation in Mexico. They are taking with them a case of Mendocino county wine, presented by Bill Lewis of the Palace Hotel Coffee Shop on behalf of the Mendocino County Chamber of Commerce. The flying vacationists

will give the wine to the Governor of the State of Colima. Shown here are, left to right. Don Rones, Bob Banzhaf, Mark King, Mac McAllaster and Bill Lewis. Rones and Lewis are saying goodbye, not joining the flight. (Story page 8.)

-- JOURNAL photo by Keane.

Six Seek Places On City Council

Six optimistic and hopeful men yesterday filed declaration of intention papers with the city clerk to run for the two coming-vacant seats on the city council. Election will be April 13.

Filing their papers before the noon deadline yesterday were Porter L. Smith, William Schmidt, Gus V. Wallach, George Von Kageler, Richard Mazzoni and Don Rones. Harry J. D. Wolff, who filed his petition Wednesday, was disqualified when it was learned he circulated his petition himself. Discovery was not made of this fact until too late for him to get another petition circulated.

The two seats coming vacant are the ones currently held by Richard Mazzoni and Mayor C. A. Lindbergh. Mazzoni has been on the council four years, serving one year as mayor.

Porter Smith is a general contractor; William Schmidt is a technician 'at the Mendocino State Hospital; Guss V. Wallach is a former city engineer here; George V. Kageler is a garden agriculturalist, and has lived in this area since 1933; Richard Mazzoni is owner of the Redwood Auto Supply; and Don Rones is proprietor of Rones Candy Store on North State street. He is also president of the Ukiah Chamber of Commerce.

Lindbergh has filed his intention to run for the post of county clerk.

Chamber President Rones Resigns; Devote Time to Council Campaign

Donald E. Rones, candidate for the Ukiah city council, will resign his post as chamber of commerce president at the next meeting of the chamber's board of directors, the popular merchant advised the Redwood Journal today.

"A man can't do two civic jobs well and meet the responsibilities of his business and home," said Rones. "I did not seek this candidacy but, if I am elected, I am determined to do the best job possible for the community."

Rones was "drafted" Thursday morning by a group of business

NAT LOWER, vice president of the Ukiah Chamber of Commerce and next in line for the presidency of the civic body, is expected to be named to that office by the board of directors when Don Rones resigns Thursday night. Lower is owner of the Ukiah Auto Parts Company, 115 South State street, and had long been active in civic affairs.

and professional leaders of the city who thought he would be the best man available for the vacant council seat of C. A. Lindbergh who is an announced candidate for Mendecino county clerk.

The city council candidate said, "Here in Ukiah we have all the potentialities of a fine small city—that is why the Rones family live here. Of course there are things that the community needs and as director and later president of the chamber I have been fighting shoulder-to-shoulder with the other businessmen of the city to see that residents have these things.

"These business and professional men have asked me to take their problems to the city council as a member of that body. No civic-minded person could do less than acquiesce to their wishes. I sincerely hope that time will prove that I deserve their confidence and the confidence of the Ukiah city electorate. To this end I will devote every possible moment of my time."

Rones' nomination to the council post today appeared to have received the approval of scores. A progressive merchant, although a comparative newcomer to the busi-

-(Continued on Page 3)-



DONALD E. RONES Resigning President



NAT LOWER He's Next in Line

March 8, 1954 - Redwood Journal Press-Dispatch (continued)

Rones Resigns

--(Continued from Page 1)-ness world here, he has earned the
respect and admiration of the community, it was voiced along State
street.

The candy maker was born in Centralia, Washington, 37 years ago and attended elementary and high schools in Burlingame. In 1932 he started his "sweet" career by beginning with his father's business and continuing there until 1937 at which time he began employment with the American Can Company as can inspector in the Hawaiian Islands,

While working with Amco, he rose to the positions of employment manager and during the last three years was manager of personnel, manpower and cost budgeting, leaving the can concern in 1942.

For the next year he was assistant to the personnel manager of a naval contractor employing 25,000 persons. Here he did administrative and policy forming work and as project personnel director.

During 1943-44 he was employed by the Hawaiian Pineapple Company's candy division. Here he was foreman in the production department with a total of 65 men under his direct supervision, and had to develop methods and equipment for candy production totaling 350 tons a month.

In 1944-45 he was a manpower utilization consultant with the War Manpower Commission and handled allocation of labor in Honolulu to Army, Navy and civilian industries and assisted private industries in the efficient utilization of manpower.

After his year's work there, he returned to Burlingame and to his father's candy business and in 1952 moved to Ukiah.

Rones is a member of the Rotary Club, director of Men's Golf club, member of the city recreation department and president of the chamber of commerce.

It was while in the Islands that he met and married his wife, Vivi. They have two children, Donald, Jr., 7, and Pamela, 4.

April 9, 1954 - Redwood Journal Press-Dispatch

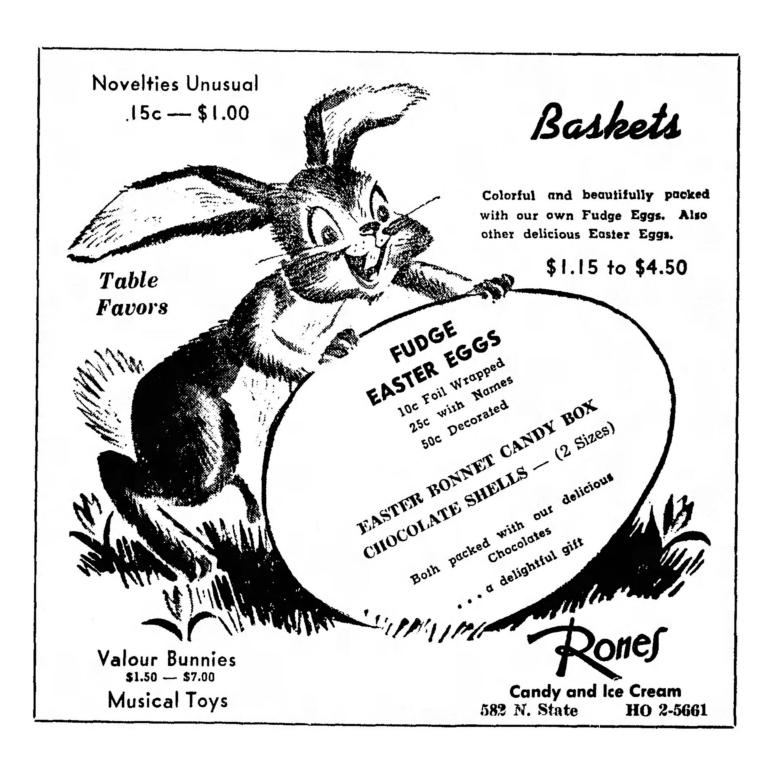


SEATED HERE are six of the seven from whom the voters of Ukiah will fill two vacancies on the city council Tuesday. Left to right are William Schmidt, Mendocino State Hospital technician; Donald E. Rones, businessman; Guss Wallach, ex-city engineer; Richard Mazzoni, incumbent and businessman; George Von Kegeler,

iruck gardener; and Harry J. D. Wolff, former industrial engineer. Standing is the moderator, former mayor of Ukiah, Lawence Wildberger, who propounded civic questions to the candidates. Not shown is candidate Porter Smith, building contractor.

-JOURNAL photo by Brotzman.

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Northwestern Pacific Railroad Friday Strike Plans Are Dropped



The Frenchmen pour it on the Reds re the ramparts of Dien

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of almost three to one.

Richard Mazzoni, incumbent, received the highest number of votes for one of the two council positions with a total of 1157. Following him with 937 votes was Donald Rones.

Guss Wallach, former city engineer, gave Rones a close race all during the balloting but lost out in the final count with a total of .756 votes.

A total of 1773 voters, out of a registered 3645, trooped to the polls during the day. This is 48.7 per cent turn-out.

Other candidates and the number of votes they received: Harry Wolff, 160; George Von Kageler, 146; William Schmidt, 95; and Porter Smith, 66.

All three consolidated precincts reported that voting was "pretty steady" throughout the day but picked up during the last hour of voting, between 6 and 7 p.m. Precinct "C", however, was the only one so rushed that a long line had formed outside the firehouse just before closing time.

Final counting of the ballots was completed fairly early following the closing of the polls. Precinct "A", located at the high school, completed their count first at 9:30 p.m. Precinct "C" soon followed with the complete returns in at 9:36 p.m. Precinct "B", however, was delayed in beginning their count when they could not find the key to the ballot box. They completed their count at 10:15 o'clock.

Precinct "A" located at the high school, processed 500 ballots out of 1100 registered voters. Four ballots had to be discarded as void. Included in this precinct were precincts one, two, three, four and nine. Election officers were Mrs. Elizabeth Mercer, inspector; Mrs. Dorothy Bechtol, judge; Miss Shirley Perry and Mrs. Edity Caya, clerks.

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Consolidated precinet "B", located at the Chamber of Commerce office, included precincts five, six, seven, eight, 15 and 16. Officials were Mrs. Tillie Chase, inspector; Mrs. Decima Green judge; Mrs. J. R. Edgar and Mrs. Ruth Kington, clerks. One ballot had to be discarded as void. A total of 510 votes were cast, of 1117 registered voters.

Consolidated precinet "C", located at the firehouse, included precincts 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18 and 19. Officials were Mrs. Camille Lindbergh, inspector; Mrs. Ernestine Davis, judge; Mrs. Bernice Moyer and Mrs. Jean Porter, clerks. Two ballots were classified as void due to mis-marking. A total of 763 ballots were cast at this precinct out of a total 1400 registered voters.



DONALD E. RONES New Junior Councilmon



RICHARD MAZZONI Returned to Council

Rones and Mazzoni Express Appreciation

Richard Mazzoni and Donald Rones, winners of the recent eleciton for city councilmen, today expressed their thanks and gratitude to the citizens of Ukiah for the "trust and confidence" placed in them.

Said Mazzoni, who was re-elected to the council, "I consider your support in returning me to the council the greatest compliment ever paid me. I shall do everything in my power to warrant your trust."

Also thanking the voting public, Rones said "You have made me very proud by giving me the responsibility of helping to guide your city's government. Together let us all continue toward making Ukiah a better place in which to live."

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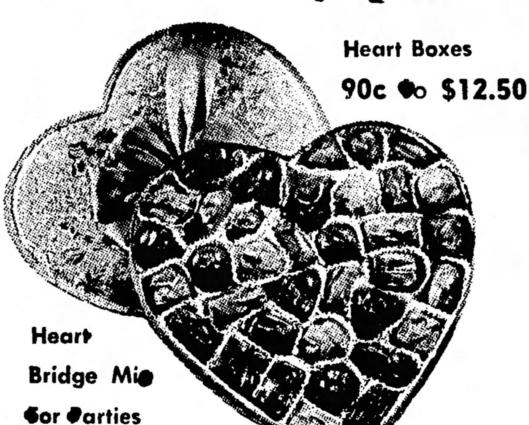
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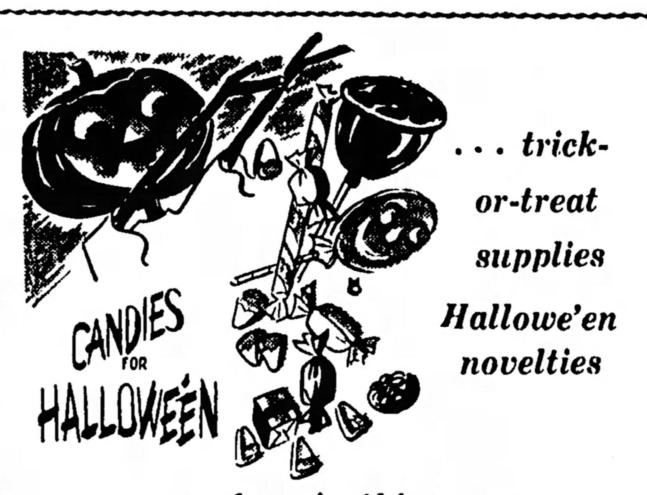
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Rones Named Mayor for Next nal Vote Tally Made

Don Rones, beginning the third year of his first term on the city council. Tuesday night was elected mayor for the coming year. He succeeds Herman Runkel. The motion nominating Rones was made by Dick Mazzoni and seconded

by Runkel.

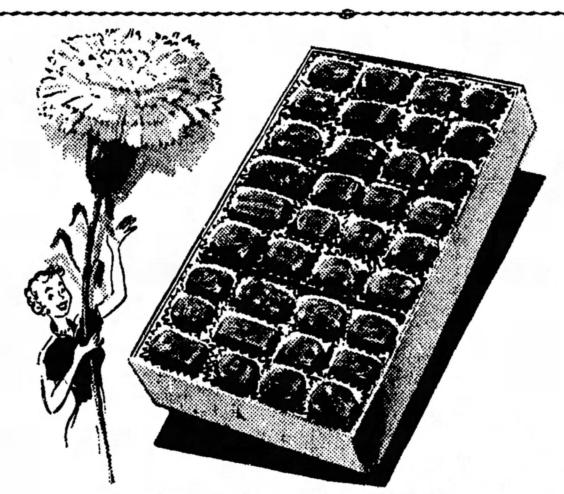
The three members elected in the April 10 election, Runkel, Harry Mercer and Roy Wagner, sworn in ty City Clerk James Turner along with E. M. Turner Corbett, new treasurer. was previously sworn in by Run-

kel.

Rones was elected to the council in 1954. He has been active in civic work and was president of the Chamber of Commerce at the time he ran for council. He and his mother, Mrs. Bernice Rones, operate Rones Candy and Cream shop on North State street.

Councilmen canvassed the ballots in the election and counted 14 absentee ballots. This made the final count for city officers as follows:

Mercer, 904; Runkel, 1,314; Ed Cates, 237; Joe Foutz, 492; Frank Johnson, 870; George Von Kageler. 262; Roy Wagner, 1,007; Arthur Wedemeyer, 607. For city clerk, Turner, 1,531; city treasurer, Corbett, 1,526. Civil service: Yes, 1,-299; no, 515.



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HAL PERRY, former Uklah High school atliete, and for the past two years a member of the University of San Francisco national collegiate championship basketball team, was the guest of honor at a round of "Hal Perry Day" events last Friday. Pictured following a luncheon at the Palace Hotel given by civic leaders are, left to right: Manuel Perry, Hal's brother; Charles Perry, father of Hal and Manuel; Mayor Don Rones, Hal Perry and Wallace (Brick) Bralleh, Uklan High school coach.

—Uklah News Photo

May 3, 1956 - Ukiah News



MAYOR DON RONES, center, added his support to the Mendocino Camper Drive this week when he conferred with Bob Barker, Bank of America, right, drive chairman, and Nelmes Smith, Bank of America manager, drive treasurer. The drive will open May 7. The importance of "putting the accent on the positive" in the American Cancer Society's fund raising and educational campaign is being driven home by Mayor Rones. Pointing out that the slogan "Fight Cancer With a Checkup and a Check" is going to be sounded throughout Mendocino county by ACS volunteers when the crusade begins, Mayor Rones expressed hope that "checkup" will become a household word in the community.

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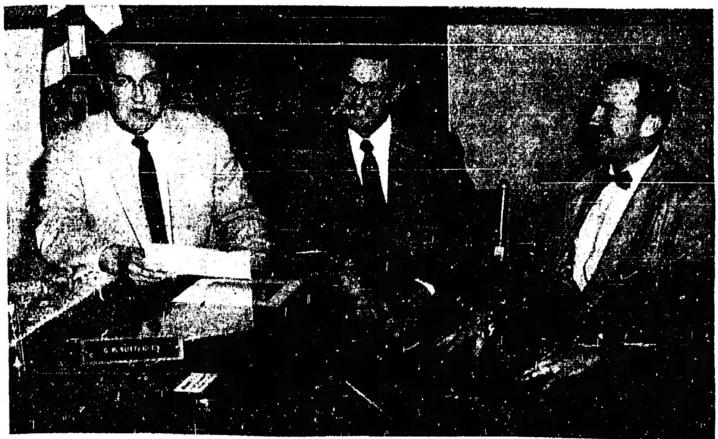
December 6, 1956 - Ukiah Daily Journal



SOLEMNLY SWEAR—' — Mrs. B. G. (Caroline) Church, fight, raises her right hand and takes the oath of allegiance to the city given by Mayor Don Rones before she takes over her duties of Ukiah City Clerk, succeeding Jim Turner, who resigned last Aug. 24. In foreground is Councilman Roy Wagner.

JOURNAL photo by Erickson

February 4, 1957 - Ukiah Daily Journal



NEWCOMER WELCOMED — Hugh Codding (center), who is a newcomer in a business way to Ukiah but no newcomer to the county, where he is well known and has many business interests, was welcomed at a luncheon at the Palace Hotel by a group of business and civic

leaders last Friday. Carrol Ornbaun, left, arranged the luncheon for Codding, who is building a new shopping center at the new Safeway Store site on South State Street this spring. Mayor Don Rones is at right.

JOURNAL photo by Cober

February 7, 1957 - Ukiah Daily Journal



Don Rones signs a prociamation marking February 10-16 as Electrical Week in Ukiah, while Earl Lindley, district supervisor for P.G.&E. looks on. The event will mark the 110th anniversary of Thomas Alva Edison, born February 11. Cooperating in the week are Davis Appliance, electrical retail dealer, Merk Radio

& TV, Carl Hinds, Ukiah building inspector, Box and Tollini, electric appliance dealers, and Rubio Electric, electrical contractors. The Boy Scout next to Lindley is Patrick Damen, Troop 65, one of several Scouts who attended the city council last night as part of government day. The day was planned in conjunction with Boy Scout Week, JOURNAL photo by Thurston

February 11, 1957 - Ukiah Daily Journal



April 17, 1957 - Ukiah Daily Journal



OPEN NEW SAFEWAY STORE — Mayor Don Rones this morning at 9 o'clock cut the ribbon that officially opened the newultra-modern Safeway supermarket at South State and River road to Ukiah Valley residents. Store Manager Les Friesen holds the ribbon for him. Thousands of people streamed through the store all day. Other city and county officials and civic leaders

joining in the ceremony are: left to right — Nelmes Smith, manager of Bank of America; Lyell Cash, city manager; Paul Poulos, county supervisor from this district, J. J. O'Connell, Safeway's district manager at Santa Rosa, and K. W. Huntington, retail operations manager for the San Francisco district for Safeway.

JOURNAL photo by Cober

3-2 Vote Broke Precedent:

Rones Elected to Mayor's Job For Second Term

By a 3-2 secret ballot the Ukiah city council last night broke a precedent and reelected Mayor Don Rones as the city's nominal head and chairman of the city council for another one-year term.

Rones was nominated for reelection by Councilman Roy

Wagner, completing his first year as a councilman, and the one man on the council who has not, some time in the past, served as mayor.

In his nomination of Rones, Ukiah candy and ice cream manufacturer, for a second consecutive term, Wagner quietly pointed out that he thought Rones had done an outstanding job as mayor during a momentous year and that he should be retained in the chair.

City Clerk Mrs. B. G. Church, who had taken over the gavel as a "neutral" in the discussion and annual mayor election, accepted the nomination and asked if there were any other nominations.

Runkel Names Mazzoni

Herman Runkel, veteran city councilman who was succeeded in office by Rones under the longused automatic rotation procedure by which each councilman usually winds up as mayor of the city at one time or another while in office, nominated Dick Mazzoni, who had served as mayor some years ago.

In his nomination of Mazzoni, Runkel pointed out that he felt that in the case of Wagner the latter may not yet be ready, due due to lack of complete familiarity

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with city problems which can come only after several years' council service, to tackle the trying job of mayor.

Glad To Get Out

Runkel went back to his own recent year as nominal head of the city, outlined the very rugged problems with which the mayor often had to cope, declared that he, himself, had been glad to get out from under the load; indicated Rones might be in the same position after a hard year, and then nominated Mazzoni.

No seconds were needed on mayor nominations and Wagner moved that the nominations be closed.

There then followed a written secret ballot with the vote 3-2 for Rones.

The re-election of Rones means that the personable young man will continue for another year as mayor and also doesn't change his job as a member of the Ukiah Valley sanitation district.

It was seen as a move to continue the smooth teamwork between the city manager, the council and the city engineer and the Mayor in meeting continually arising problems dealing with the city's rapid growth and needed expansion.

Smooth Operation

Rones, before relinquishing his seat at the head of the council to Mrs. Church before the election, outlined briefly to the council some of the progress and development which he felt the council had helped to bring about in the city in the past year.

Particularly in the past year has the council taken serious steps to relieve the sewer and drainage problems of the city, pushing toward the awarding of the bid and construction of the new sewer plant and trunk line system which has been in embryo stage since 1953. The city also has been working toward the relieving of pressure on the city jail by getting started constructing a new jail building.

In addition, through the excellent work of city manager Lyell Cash and City Engineer Al Kruth. and new-found coordination and among city council teamwork members and their appointed advisors, the city has made significant progress in many other projects designed to develop the city, its resources, its future growth on a realistic, well-planned and thought-out basis, and, at the same time, relieve long-standing problems which have caused citizens much concern. The city also, through the efforts of the fire dedepartment and city department won a reduced fire rating which saves Ukiah residents thousands in gfire insurance rates. City employe's, through inititative, have civil service - and the city needs a pay scale program set-up.

In outlining some of the progress which he felt the council had worked toward, Rones thanked the councilmen for their cooperation during his term, and also thanked the public for its interest and help.

Editorial:

Wise Break With Precedent

It was gratifying to see the city council break with precedent last night and reelect Donald Rones mayor for the second successive term.

The method of holding intra-council elections each year to select the chairman (and mayor) for the coming year is fine, as long as the council doesn't get into the rut of passing the honorary job around just for the sake of making all the members feel properly honored.

In the first place some members are better suited to holding the increasingly important job of mayor than others. It's not all just an honorarium. In our opinion this has been proved in the case of Don Rones, who has done an untiring, unselfish, diplomatic and progressive job as chief of the city's elected legislators.

He's spent hundreds of hours of his own time away from his business working in the interests of everyone in Ukiah. (All councilmen do). It would have been a shame to shelve his abilities just to pass the job along. He'd probably be happier not doing the extra chores, at that.

Our congratulations to the council and our thanks to Don Rones. He is a credit to the City of Ukiah-any city, in fact. And he is largely responsible for helping to shape what has rapidly become a finely-knit, smoothly running city government.

May 27, 1957 - Ukiah Daily Journal



DISTRICT MEETING — Almost 500 American Legionnaires from district one (Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte counties) and their wives gathered in Ukiah Friday and Saturday to attend the district conference. Big affair was Saturday night when the members attended the banquet at Carl Purdy hall. Leo Crawford, second from left, California De-

partment Commander, was guest of honor and speaker. He is shown talking to Mayar Don Rones, who greeted the Legionnaires to Ukiah. George (Curly) Owens, district one commander, is at left. Herb Saxon, commander of Ukiah's Lewis White Legion post, is at right.

JOURNAL photo by Halcomb

June 17, 1957 - Ukiah Daily Journal



WHOPPING BIG CHECK! — One can't blame Joe Scaramella, center for smiling as he is handed a check by N Smith, Bank of America, right, for \$40-12-12-22! The money represents the funds derived from sale of sewer bonds by the Ukiah Valley Sanitation district's Smith, Bank of board of directors. Others on the board include Supervisor Paul Poulos, left, and Mayor Don Rones of Ukiah, next to Smith. The check was handed to Scaramella this morning before the supervisors' meeting.

JOURNAL photo by Cober

July 23, 1957 - Ukiah Daily Journal



GROUNDBREAKING—Mayor Don Rones turns the first shovelfull of earth on the property at the corner of Gibson and North State streets for the new \$100,000 office building of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. The ceremonies were yesterday morning. Left to right, the local officials taking part in the affair were: Paul Sutterley, secretary-manager of the Ukiah Chamber of Commerce; Carrol Ornbaun, president of the chamber; Joe Foutz, Ukiah contractor and one of the owners and

builders of the new building; Rones; W. E. Shields, manager of the telephone company in Ukiah; Rolland Jeffers of Scott's Valley, Lake county, who with his brother, Harold, owns the building. The building, of one-story, concrete block and stucco construction, will have 4500 feet of floor space and will be heated and cooled by the new heat-pump, the first one of its kind to be used on the Pacific Coast by the telephone company.

JOURNAL photo by Cober

August 15, 1957 - Ukiah Daily Journal



READY FOR INCOMING PLANES — Ralph Fitch, seated, center, acting chief of the Ukiah Civil Aeronautics Administration Interstate Airway Communications station at the Municipal airport, explains the workings of the central radio control which will guide some 300 invited private flyers to Ukiah on Sunday, August 25, for the Redwood Empire Fair and Sports Show and Civil Air Patrol sponsored

Fly-in and special breakfast. Watching are Ed Groves, left, Mayor Don Rones, Paul Sutterley, Dr. Dwain Blocher, Aviation columnist of the Daily Journal, and Al Anton, who is donating a large amount of propane for the use of the flying group. The special Fly-in will draw pilots and planes from throughout the state and far west on the last day of the Fair.

-- JOURNAL Photo by Erickson

Team On Way:

Pony League Donations Reach \$249

The Ukiah Pony League All-Stars today left by private station wagon caravan for Watsonville and the Western States regional final tourney which opens tomorrow with Ukiah to face an as yet unknown foe.

The team is expected to play sometime tomorrow after a draw tonight. The game will be broadcast (KUKI).

Prior to the All-Stars departure this morning the Ukiah Daily Journal's Pony League fund was swelled to \$249 with the addition of \$51 donated yesterday.

Mayor Don Rones of Rones' Candy and Ice Cream donated \$25 to the fund, while Eversole Mortuary contributed \$15. Donations of \$5 each came from Leland R. Myers and Carl Daubeneck were reported, along with an anonymous donation of \$1.

Donations Still Needed

Donations may still be made to the Pony League fund through the Ukiah Daily Journal, either in person at the Journal office, 164 E. Standley street, or by mail to Publisher B. A. Cober, Daily Journal, 164 E. Standley Street.

If Ukiah goes to the Regional finals Tuesday and wins it will qualify for the nationals at Washington, Pa.

Yesterday's donors: Earlier Contributions \$198 Carl Daubeneck \$5 Leland R. Myers \$5 Rones' Candy, Ice Cream \$25 Eversole Mortuary \$15 Anonymous \$1 Total to Date \$249

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Best Way to See World, Know People?

Belgian Dentist Believes in Walking

Visits Willits
And Ukiah On
US, Canada Hike



WALKING MAN CHATS WITH MAYOR RONES
Dr. Werner Mahau, left, Brussels, Walks Over US, Canada

J. C. Penney Store Holds Grand Opening Tomorrow

Done Rones, mayor of Ukiah, Carrol Ornbaun, president of the Ukiah Chamber of Commerce, Sen. James E. Busch and a number of company managers will be in the line Thursday morning at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies which will mark the opening of the new J. C. Penney Company storat School and Church streets. The ceremonies are set to begin at 9:50.

Visiting managers of Penney stores and other company officials who will be here for the ceremonies will include A. M. McKenzie, manager of the Willits store; Cliff Swanson, manager of the San Jose store: W. A. Gonser, manager of the Berkeley store; Gilbert Pettit, manager of the Healdsburg store and former assistant manager at Ukiah; C. E. Doctor, of San Francisco, district manager; E. J. Balyeat and Art Kavanagh, manager and assistant manager respectively, of the Ukiah store; B. T. Me-Kelsey, owner of the new building. Company men in charge of mistallating the store fixtures and display will also be in the line.

Preparations for the new building began last April, Robert B. Liles, San Francisco was the architect and T. B. Rosewell was the general contractor Vernon Lund was superintendent of construction.

Construction of the Pencey store building at School and Church streets was the beginning of a great transformation along the west side of the 200 block of South School, which is now filled with new stores open for business.

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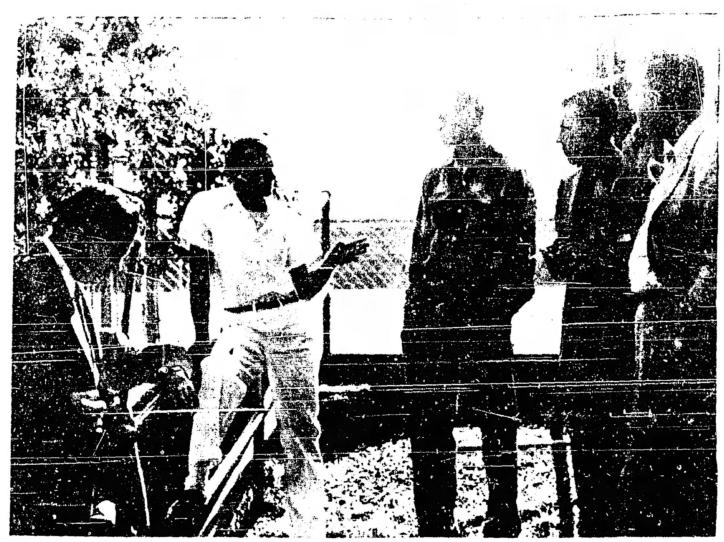


CUTTING THE RIBBON — Ukiah's new J. C. Penney store opened for business this morning promptly at 10 o'clock. Officiating at the ribbon cutting here are, left to right, Art Kavanagh, assistant manager, Mayor Dan Rones

and E. H. Balyeat, store manager, who acted as master of ceremonies for the opening. Additional pictures of the new store's interior and sales staff will appear in tomorrow's Journal.

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October 31, 1957 - Ukiah Daily Journal



PLAN SWIMMING POOL IMPROVEMENTS—
F. P. Moran, Santa Rosa swimming pool construction authority, left, listens intently while Mayor Don Rones, in white, discusses with Recreation Director Stan Stafford, City Manager Lyell Cash, and Hall Brunner, Ukiah Recreation Commission chairman, some of the difficulties involved in disposal of water from the present Ukiah swimming pool. Hidden behind Moran is Al Anton of the commission. Moran

has shown the commission how the present unfiltered pool can be filtered at reasonable cost and the city saved hundreds of dollars by not having to completely empty the pool every few days. At the same time it will bring pool health standards up to the maximum. The city council may soon get a proposal to filter the pool, where hundreds of Ukiahans swim every day in the summer.

JOURNAL photo by Erickson

Rones Burglars Leave Puzzle For City Police

Burglars who ransacked Rones Candy Store at 582 North State street Tuesday night got away with about \$10 in cash from the two registers in the store and in doing so left a puzzle for Sgt. Jerry Ransom.

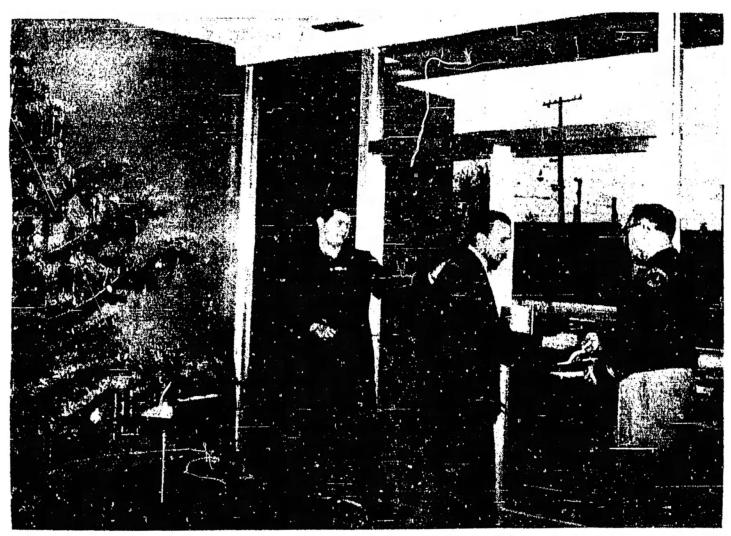
From one of the registers they took only the quarters and the other register was stripped of everything except the pennies, indicating that they had been frightened away.

The entire operation shows that one of the two persons involved was locked inside the building when it was closed for the night as a back window had been unlocked from the inside.

The burglars left a number of things which puzzle the police. They moved a number of things around. They left in the store a bag of rags, a pair of tin snips and a hammer. A work shirt belonging to Rones, which he had left hanging in the bath room, was found outside as were two 5-gallon cans of eardy.

The residence at 221 Norton street, which is furnished but unoccupied, was reported entered Tuesday night. Mrs. Jeanne Rampont, who looks after the property, found the place open at 11:05. So far the only thing missing is a bag of old coins.

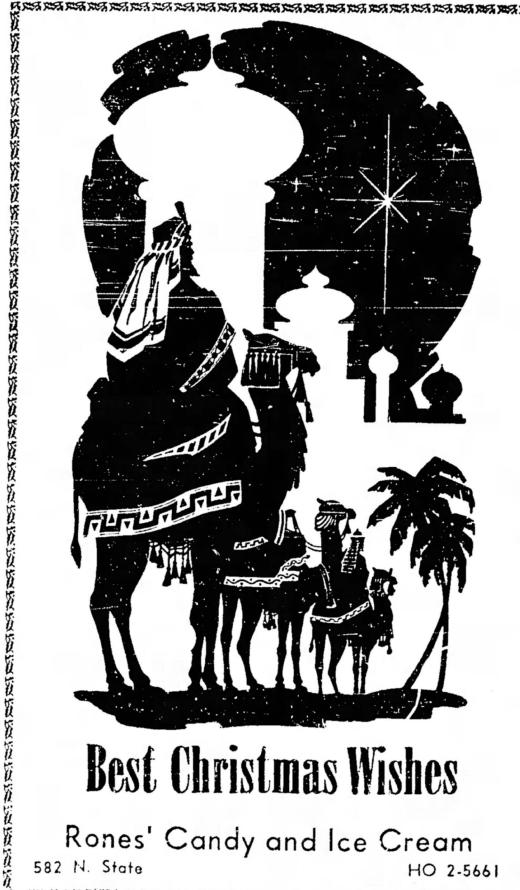
December 23, 1957 - Ukiah Daily Journal



BUILDING DEDICATED — Mayor Don Rones officially unlocked the door of the new police headquarters building in ceremonies held Friday afternoon then returned the key to Police Chief George Smith. At left, holding micro-

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December 23, 1957 - Ukiah Daily Journal



Best Christmas Wishes

Rones' Candy and Ice Cream

582 N. State

Prizes Galore Store for 1958 First Baby

Here are the Rules Under Which The Prizes Will Be Awarded

1. Gifts on these pages are donated by Ukiah merchants and will be given for the first baby born within the corporate limits of Ukiah and in the surrounding suburbs either at home or in a local hospital after the stroke of midnight, December 31, 1957.



2. To obtain the gifts, just present a letter to Ukiah Daily Journal from the attending physician giving the baby's name, home address, day, and hour of birth. Applications must be in Journal office before 5 p.m., January 10, 1958.

3. Name of the winner will be published in the issue of the Ukiah Daily Journal following the awarding of the gifts.



WELCOME FIRST BABY OF '58

"Good shoes build sturdy feet and legs"

DAYIS

Shoe Store

WHO GLADLY GIVES

A Gift Certificate For The First Baby's FIRST WALKING SHOES

Corner State and Standley Streets



Ukiah's First Baby of the Year



Welcome, Stranger. We know that you'll eeds scads of soft,

clean extra clothes.

Johnson's Sewing Machine Center

Will Present \$3 Worth of

HEMSTITCHING FOR THE FIRST BABY'S CLOTHES And a \$25 Gift Certificate on a Necchi or Elna

326 North State Street

For Little 1958 . . .

I Pkg. Comfort Diapers From Jim and Leatha Athey



From Joe, Grace and Bob Brady ... One lb. of meat of your choice for every lb. the

CONGRATULATIONS! FAIR MART

PHONE HO 2-6144

"To Wrap Your Baby Bunting In"



HOUSTON

Beautiful, Fluffy

Baby Blanket

SO . . . FIRST MOTHER OR DAD . . . HIE YOURSELVES OVER TO

5-10-15° FOSTER'S STORE



For MOM!

A Box of Candy from

Rones

A 3-lb. box of our delicious Chocolates is ready for delivery to the Mother of Ukiah's first 1958 baby.



Candy and Ice, Cream 582 NO. STATE ST. Congratulations

to the mother of the

irst Buby born in 1958



A Beautifu **Bouquet of Flowers**

Will Be Awaiting You at

THATCHER'S **Nursery & Florist**

HO 2-5640

MARION'S MAIDEN TOGS GREETS THE

FIRST BABY OF 1958



pick out an adorable "Topper Set"

Be-Micffed for Girl

MARION'S MAIDEN TOGS

A BOX OF PREMIUM QUALITY White Owl Cigars

For the "Proud Papa"

YOUR FAVORITE STORE

HOFMAN'S

WHOLESALE TOBACCO AND CANDIES

HOmestead 2-3147

Best Wishes

to the

FIRST BABY



We Will Give \$5 in Cleaning Free to the Lucky Parents

FRENCH - AMERICAN **CLEANERS**

110 South School Street

HOmestead 2-5253

Congratulations

70 the

Proud **Parents**

FIRST BABY OF 1958

A Free Pair of Baby Shoes Awaits You at

RIVA MOTOR SERVICE GARAGE

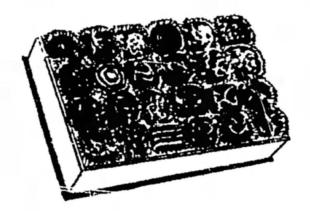
Congratulations . . .

The proud family will also receive a three month's subscription to the

Ukiah Daily Iournal

with the blessing of

B. A. COBER AND STAFF



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Rone's

A 3-1b. box of our delicious Chocolates is ready for delivery to the Mother of Ukiah's first 1958 baby.



Candy and Ice, Cream
582 NO. STATE ST.

May 28, 1959 - Ukiah Daily Journal



TO PLAY IN PRO-AM -- Former Mayor Don Rones is expected to be one of the leading local amateur golfers who will team with a leading Northern California professional Sunday and Monday in the Fourth Annual Ukiah Pro-Amateur tourney on the Ukiah Municipal links. A field of 25 leading professionals and 75 top amateur golfers is expected to participate in the two day battle for \$2,000 in cash and merchandise awards.

JOURNAL photo by Erickson

January 21, 1960 - Ukiah Daily Journal



UKIAH GOLF CLUB OFFICERS—New officers of the Ukiah Men's Golf Club, shown above, include, rear row, left to right: Bob Boobar, handicap chairman; Lee White, greens chairman; Rod Zimmerman, director; Bill Kice, entertainment; and Judge Fred Goss, team captain;

front row, left to right: Larry Wildberger, director; Stan Milholland, vice-president; Don Rones, president; and Jack Wegesser, secretary-treasurer. An active golfing year is in prospect for Ukiah Golf Club members, the officers report.

—JOURNAL photos by Cober

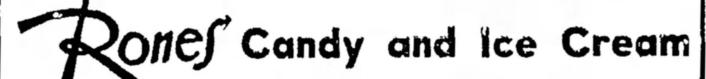
Welcome Grangers!

Take Her Home a Box of the Finest Candy

Rones'

- * Fine Chocolate Creams
- * Chewy Centers
- * Chocolate Nuts
- * Fruits



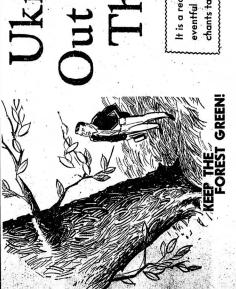


582 N. State

UKIAH

HOmestead 2-5661

March 9, 1961 - Ukiah Daily Journal



Out To All LOGGERS For Ukiah's Welcome Mat Is The 1961 Conference

It is a real pleasure to have you here for these chants take this way of saying "WELCOME TO eventful conference days.... and these mer-

UKIAH!" They hope your meeting is a huge success.... that you enjoy your stay here.... and come again, won't you?



224 E. Clay St.

Gatling Electric Service

Mendo Mill & Lumber Co.
North Highway, Across from Mosconite Homesteed 2:5771

Pat's Cafe Ruth Miller, Proprietress

Rambler Motel

Antoni Truck Lines

Southworth's Redwood Valley Inn N. Highway 101, 8 miles north of Ukini Homesteed 2.2837

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7-11 Club
Fine Cacktrils — Doncing and Entertainment
711 S. Store St. Homestead 2.7111

Penny's Motel

650 S. State St.

Redwood Auto Supply

Mira Vista Motel

Stelia D'Oro Pizza At The Forks North of Ukiah For Pizza to go: call HO 2-7870

Poka-A-Dot

Artistic Beauty Salon

Garden Beauty Salon

Kari's Shoe Store Homesteed 2.9943

Golden State, Ltd.
591 N. Door St. Homestred 2.3017

Speed's Welding Service
"Bring it in, we'll mend it"

Master Cleaners

Sequoia Motel

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Ukiah Valley Creamery
Drink planty of our milk white dining at the local restaurents.
333 N. Main St. ...

Palace Beauty Shop Lee White, Insurance

The Crest Motel

Radio Service Co.

Pres Johnson, Owner
Mobile Radio Communications
Homestread 2.5378

The New Redwood Valley Shopping Center

The Chef Restaurant

Barbero Truck Lines

Hondotte Road
Honorated 2:3877

Anton's Propane Gas Service

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533 S. State St.

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D. F. Dick's Garden Equipment

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General & Engineering Contractor Honesteed 2:3013

El Roble Auction Yard

Hayes Music & Cameras 200 S. State St.

Palace Paint & Supply

Prescription Center

582 N. State St.

Ukiah Auto Parts

June 30, 1961 - Ukiah Daily Journal



president of Ukiah's Rotary club last night to Don Rones. The official ceremony took place at the club's annual "debunking" party which was held at Duncan Springs this year. Burnam Heryford was reelected secretary and Frank Branson was named treasurer. New directors are Art Corippo, Harold Nee, Francis Burns and Bill Bittenbender. JOURNAL photo by Coher

August 17, 1961 - Ukiah Daily Journal



OFFICIAL VISIT—Norman DeLaittre, seated center, of Cloverdale, district governor for Rotary, made his annual visit Tuesday night when he met with directors and the assembly of Ukiah Rotary Club at the House of Garner. DeLaittre, who is a past president of the Cloverdole Rotary Club and secretary-treas-

urer of Mollala Forest Products, reviewed the Ukiah Rotary Club's program for the current year. Others, from left, are Burnam Heryford, secretary-treasurer; Leo Bleier, past president, and Don Rones, president, all of the Ukiah club.

JOURNAL photo by Cober

Rones Candy Co. Sold to Hennes Of Bakersfield

Rones Candy and Ice Cream, 582 N. State Street, is now operating under the ownership of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henne, formerly of Bakersfield. Mrs. Henne and their daughter, Barbara, 13, are remaining in Bakersfield until the completion of remodeling of the upstairs apartment where they will make their home for the present.

Henne, who has been a candy maker for 10 years, was employed in Bakersfield in a similiar shop for 8 years. He states that no items at Rones will be discontinued, in fact, he plans to add others which were popular in Bakersfield and which he has permission to use here.

Among the items to be introduced is an ice milk, also a fruit punch which, sold by the gallon, will be available for weddings and parties. There will also be additions to all the old favorites in the candy line.

Staff members are the same. Theresa Mirata, June Knipping, Lynn Johnson, Robert Mirata and Perry Ramsey, with Diane Lovell added to take the place of Alden Clark who is now attending college in the Bay Area.

The Hennes plan an open house affair as soon as their move is completed, in about six to eight weeks.



October 26, 1963 - Ukiah Daily Journal



PUTTING WINNERS—Vivi Rones, left, and Doris Gilmer, right, 1963 and 1962 Masonite Putting Tournament winners of the Ukiah Women's Golf Club are shown with their trophies presented by Roy Wagner, Masonite representative and a Ukiah city councilman.—Journal photo by Gay

Former mayor

Don Rones leaving Ukiah

Ukiah's loss is Portland's recreation, being promising golfgain!

Ukiah's Don Rones has been named regional manager of Pargas operations in the states of Washington and Oregon and in Crescent City and the former Ukiah mayor and councilman and long-time airport and recreation commission member and his wife Vivi will make their home "practically on a golf course" in Portland, Ore.

Rones, whose family founded the Rones' Candy and Ice Cream stores years ago at Burlingame, and then in Ukiah in 1952, has served as Northern California regional manager of Pargas operations in Northern California in Ukiah and has been with Pargas for a decade.

Rones' son, Donnie, daughter, Pam, have shared their parents' love for sports and termed City Council member,

ers and swimmers. Rones always has been active in tivic affairs locally.

Rones moved to Ukiah in March of 1952 with his mother. Mrs. Bernice Rones, now living in Palo Alto; and they opened the Rones' Candy and Ice Cream store at 582 N. State Street, continuing a family business begun on the Peninsula years before. Mrs. Rones sold the store to Bill Henne when she retired in August of 1962. It is now known as Henne's Candy and Ice Cream, in the same picturesque build-

Rones went to work for Al Anton of then Anton's Propane in January, 1958. It later became Pargas of Ukiah.

In addition to being mayor of Ukiah two years and a multi-

and a member of either the Ukiah Recreation Commission or the Airport Commission when not a councilman, Rones is a past president of the Ukiah Chamber of Commerce, Ukiah Rotary Club and Ukiah Men's Golf Club. He has served on the committee to seek an added nine holes to the Ukiah Municipal Golf Course, a project beginning to reach development stage, and on numerous other committees.

His wife, Mrs. Vivi Rones, has been long active in the Ukiah Women's Golf Club in every capacity as well as being one of the better women players. Both Rones and his wife hope to find time on weekends to play golf on the numerous Portland courses. They will move to Portland Friday. Their son, Donald, is serving in the Air Force at New Mexico, while daughter Pam, is now a sophomore at University of California, Berkeley.

Rones' promotion was announced by C, J. McAllister, chairman of the board of Pargas, Inc., Waldorf, Maryland, today.

Rones' immediate superior will remain Al Anton, formerly of Ukiah, now of San Jose, and the man for which Uklah's Anton Stadium is named, and a man long a Recreation Commis-

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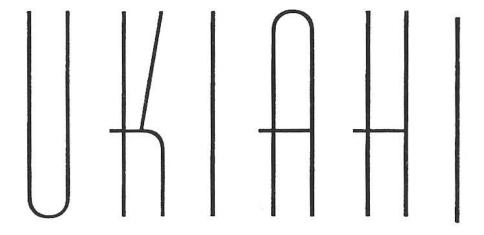
Former mayor

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sion chairman and member.
Anton is senior vice president
and Western Division Manager
for Pargas. Rones and Anton
have been associated together
in business for almost 11 years
and as friends much longer than
that.

Rones, who today could be found busily cleaning out the basement of his Ukiah home, admitted that as befits a "boss," Anton has become tough to beat on the golf course, since he "has more time than I do to practice now." Both men almost annually have played in Ukiah's major tournaments.

Cliff Singer of Ukiah has been named to succeed Rones as Northern California Pargas regional manager. Singer formerly was in charge of Pargas operations in Lake County.

E. F. (Bud) Northrop, former owner of Polar Lockers in Ukiah, has been promoted to the district managership for Pargas at Lakeport; while R. D. Spanos has been named district manager at Clearlake Highlands.



Yearbook Ads



Jan Casteel, Betty Casteel, Richard Huckins, and Fred Lueckfeld shown in Rones' Ice Cream Parlor



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582 NORTH STATE STREET

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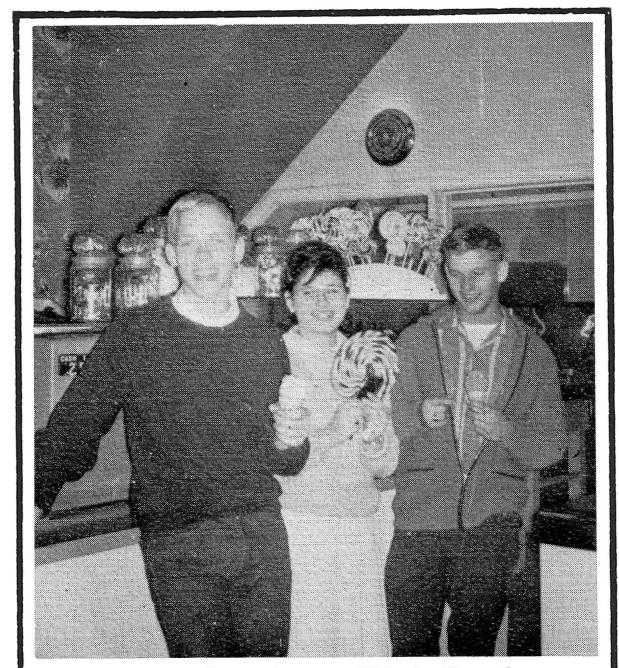
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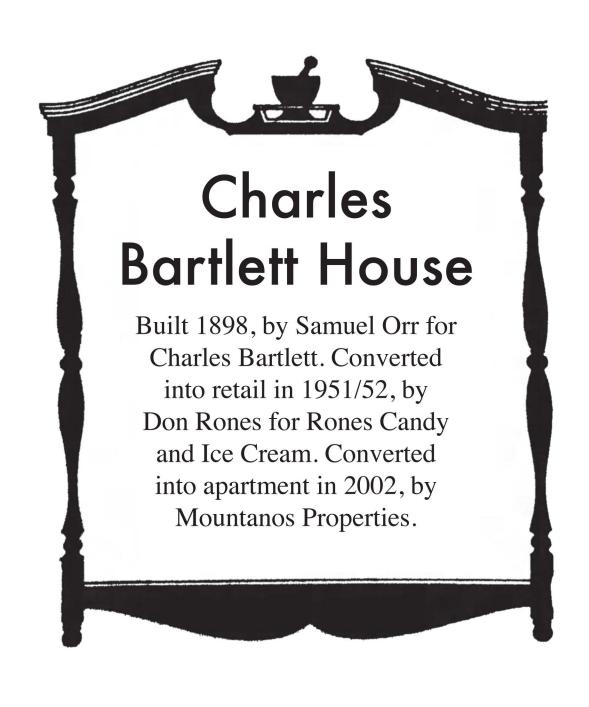
This Banana Skyscraper made only at

Rones' Candy and Ice Cream 582
North State St. Ukiah, was made by Perry Ramsey much to the delight of Nanci Peterson.



The smiles from Kirk Beck, Donna Bonini and Fred Simpson are of pure delight

Rone's Ice Cream and Candy 582 North State St. Ukiah



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November 12, 1997 - Ukiah Daily Journal



1985 - City of Ukiah



February 20, 2002 - Ukiah Daily Journal

From sweets to suites

Renovation turns candy store into residential dwellings



Mountanos Properties is developing two, two-bedroom, and three, one-bedroom residential dwellings at 582 N. State St., the location of the old Henne's Candy. The estimated completion date is late summer.

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